WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1877.

### POLITICS DORMANT.

A QUIESCENT STATE OF WATCHFUL NESS ON ALL SIDES.

A sight Seview of the Situation, with Comments on Rescan Svents-The Carpot-Bag
Element of the South Discontented—The
Geo Warranto Elemon Discredited.

The city yesterday was exceedingly quiet.
There was no rush of politicians, no enthusisam among news gatherers. All was dult,
and in marked contrast with the proceeding
furinight. The South Carolina case is settled,
and the Loul-ians one likely to be so in a very
fise days, and the people are quietly viewing
the situation. Of course there are some disaffected people, and others not altogether
pleased with the "new policy," but this one
fact is certain: the old system of things has
run its day, and the dawn of a new era is at
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ing Beard members. The Senate has already such a quorum.

In view of these facts, it is quite likely that one of the objects of the commission, vir., to comolidate the two Legislatures into one having a majority of legally-returned members, will soon be reached. When this is done the question of who is Governor can be easily settled without Federal interference. The proposition to first recognize one or the other of the Governor and leave the government to stand or fall, thus relieving the Administration of all charges of inconsistency, is much disfavored. There is no more reason, it is claimed, for recognizing a Governor leavement affairs. There is no more reason, it is claimed, for recognizing a Governor leavement affairs. There is no probability of any settlen at present. The commission must first report, and then President Hayes, it he finds it necessary, will act consistent with the new policy.

There has been a great deal of newspaper nme of the recent counselors of Mr. Tilden, has had the papers in the case prepared, ready at any time to institute formal legal proceedings in the District courts. This, however, seems unfounded. Mr. Merrick positively asserted last evening to a representative of The Empusation has been proceeding, nor did he thick that the matter was ever in contemplation. It was suggested to him that probably the movement, if started at all, would.come from New York, to which Mr. Merrick replied: "No, air, I don't think any such action is even thought of there; if it was so I should most certainly have heard of it."

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In reply to a further question, Mr. Merrick smusshed, "I am not prepared to give any egal opinion as to the law of the case. Were such proceedings proposed, it would have to loans under the old common law, and, of source, the action must be brought where such law is in force and where the defendant can be laid hands upon. The Supreme Courte et the United States has no original jurisdiction in any case, so that if it was proposed at its courted the courtes of the United States has no original jurisdiction in any case, so that if it was proposed at all its would have to be in one of the courts of the District. But, so far as I know, the whole thing is mere inagination." Subsequent investigations indicate that this report, like many others, is the result of apeculation on the part of some newspaper correspondent more togenious than he is reliable. In fact, a representative of one of the Nerthern papers remarked last evening that he was the originator of the "iftem," having based his statement upon a mere hearsay of a casual acquaintance.

qualitance.

While from the present standpoint such proceedings seem not at all probable, still it is possible that Mr. David Dudley Field might, in order to be consistent with his last winter's m order to be consistent with his last winter's absurdities, enter into almost anything that would bring him a good returning fee and cheap notoriety. If it comes at all, it will no desable come from Grammercy Park, New York, championed by D. D. Field, but it is not to be at all anticipated.

### MURMURS OF DISAFFECTED REPUB-LICANS.

INTRATION-HE WILL SUPPORT HAMPTON, BUT WILL OPPOSE THE NATIONAL GOVERN to have made the statement that the Administration had forfeited all claims to the sup intended to vote for the election of M. C. Butler to the United States Benate. That since
since Democratic rule was thought good
enough for the people of the South it should
also be felt in national affairs. In this he undoubtedly expresses the sentiments of a majority of those of the carpet-bag persuasion.
In conversation with a representative of the
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN last evening several
prominent among this class expensed in substance the same sentiments. While they pretend to hope for a peaceful termination of the
disputed questions now agitating the South,
they do not deay that vigorous opposition to
the National Administration will be inaugurased with the spectrum of Congress.

One of the most prominent of South Caro

lina carpet-baggers, who, by the way, claims to control three fourths of the negro vote of his flates, said he was now like Lee at Appomatiox—he saw nothing in further resistance but the death of good men in a fight that would avail nothing, and he was ready to surrender. But the idea that there is to be a coalition of Southerners with the Republicans of the North is the organization of Congress he regarded as an absurdity. He had himself suffered long enough through the actions of a toadying party, and he regarded the total dissolution of the Republican party only a question of four years. Chamberiain, he believed, had brought trouble and at last political death upon himself by commencing precisely as Freedent Hayes has done in attempting the conclistory policy. And Chamberiain's downfall he thought ominous of the fate of President Hayes and ministration. The "legal process," he says, will amount to nothing more than a farce since, under the laws of South Carolina as they now stand, it is impossible to get a colored juror, as two of the three jury commissioners are appointed by the Governor, virtually placing the whole thing in the hands of the Democrats.

Honor.

The Templars of Honor of the District of Columbia united last evening in holding a Temple of Sorrow in Temple of Honor hall, corner of Four-and-a-hall street and Pennsylvania avenue, in memory of the late Rev. George B. Jocelyn, Past Most Worthy Templar of the Order, and during his life its most active, carnest, influential and zealous member. Owing to the fact that since its first inception he was the master apirit that directed its progress, it was deemed proper that more than the usual marks of respect should be shown to his memory. He was the originator of the rituals of the eleven degrees of the Temple, and the author of the Templar's Manual, and had ever been devoted to the perpetuation of the principles there inculcated.

It was fitting that the coremosies for this service, of which he himself was the author, should be used by his brethren in testifying to his worth and in showing the corrow for his loss which they so deeply feit. A short time before his death Mr. Jocelya visited Washington and delivered an address on the "Templar here, some for the first time, but in many instances renewing acquaistance previously furmed. No member of the Order held so warm a place in the bearts of its followers as did he, and none more deserved their love, for his life was a spent in its service and in that of the berthren.

TEMPLE OF HONOR HALL.

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was profusely draped with mourning last night. It hung in sombre folds from all parts of the room. The altar was covered; the charters of the different temples meeting there had deep bands of crape, while over the presiding officer's station was hung a large-steed photograph of the deceased brother, appropriately covered with aymbols of mourning. The exercises commenced with a quartette, "Shall we gather at the river," by Bro. Doherty, W. T., of No. 1; P. G.W. T.'s Dickinson and Van Vieck, of No. 3, and P. S. G. W. T. Brainerd, of Marths Washington Social Temple. This was followed by prayer, after which P. G. W. T., Hon. D. F. Holloway delivered a long and carefully prepared address on Brother Joselyn. He alinded to the great debt of gratitude which the Temple Order owed the deceased brother, and spoke so touchingly and trutfaelily of his life and character that not a few of the audience, who well know his worth and felt his loss, were moved to tears.

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Brother Hollaway gave to the audience as epitome of Brother Jocelyn's life, from his early boyhood to his death, and the fact that he and Brother Jocelyn had been warm friends many years served to make the eulogy by him a fixing one.

After this a communication was read from Alpha Temple, of Frederick, Md., transmitting resolutions of regret at being unable to participate in the ceremonies, and of respect to the deceased.

Charles Von Lochowitz, W. V. T., of Washington Temple, No. 3, then readered very beautifully "Asleep in Jesus," after which selections from the burial service, and from the Manual on the "Immortality of the Soul" were read.

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Tickets in the preparation of one to each member of the order were issued to outsiders, and a large and appreciative audience in addition to the members were present.

The Templars of Baltimore are making extensive arrangements for a Temple of Sorrow in that city, to be held some time within the next six weeks or two months.

UNDER A NEW NAME.

An Old Customer at the Police Court Trying

to Foel the Judge. When Jane Lewis' name was called in the

When Jane Lewis name was called in the Police Court yesterday morning, Lawyer Closs got up and said she had never been there before, and he hoped the court would be lenient. "Let's see her," was all the encouragement the court would give.

A woman with a face terribly marked with smallpox and vice, and hair bedraggled and disarranged, appeared in the dock. "She's never been here before," repeated the attorney, and the clerk tittered. "I've seen that face before," declared the judge. "She's never been here before under that name," said the clerk.
"I'm living right now, your bonce," said the object of all these remarks. "I've got a room, and just stopped in the street to apeak to my cousts and ask him to come and see me, and the policeman arrested me." The court advised her to keep, away from tippling-houses and out of bad company, and released her on her personal bonds.

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

San Francisco, April 4.—The failure of A. Friedlander, a prominent grain operator, was announced to-day. Mr. Friedlander states that in case he can collect the amounts due him his unsecured indebtedness will be about \$800,000. As nearly as he can judge from the present condition of atlairs his indebtedness is entirely losal, and affects but few persons or firms.

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he has not since been able to extricate himsoif.

Another Missing Man—A. B. Goodwin, of New Branswick, Lostwith a Large Sun of Meney.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

St. John's, N. B., April 4.—A. D. Goodwin, United States vice consul and member of the firm of Quill A Goodwin, ship brokers, left for Providence, Rhode Island, on the 20th of March to wind up the effisize of Warner, Goodwin A to. On the 27th he telegraphed General Warner, United States concust at St. John, that he had completed states concust at St. John, that he had completed and that he would be a firm of Goodwin or the money.

\* Republican Victory in Omaha.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

OMAHA, NEB., April 4.—The election here
esterday resulted in a victory for the Repub-

# HALL, ALIAS GARBETT.

LIVING IN LONDON WITH A WOMAN WHO PASSES AS HIS WIFE.

ficulty, and have received a communication from Mr. Hall himself appointing an interview with me. The ex-Mayor of New York is now in London beyond all doubt, and by to morrow swening it shall doubtless be enabled to furnish you a statement from him giving, I hope, the reason why he left New York and what are his future plane.

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HALL ASSUMES ANOTHER ALIAS.

LONDON, April 3.—The Victoria's passenger itemated as A. Oakey Hall took a walk in Hyde Fark yesterday. He was dressed in an ordinary morning suit, and was accompanied by a middle aged lady. All efforts to obtain an interview with the man "Suttiffe" have falled thus far. He positively declines to be questioned. He is known at the house where he lodges as "Garbett," and is accompanied by a woman who passes as his wife.

MR. JENNINGS REQUESTS AN INTERVIEW.

MIT. HERI MIRE STREET. THE INSTER THEMSO TO SEE HIM OF TO PROCEED TO AN CARRY HAIL, returning it unopened.

MEW YORK CONJECTURES—RECORDER HACK-BYT DENIER MYINO RECRIVED A TALKORAW FROM HALL.

(BY Telegraph to the National Republican.)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Who the woman may be that is eald to pass as Mr. Hail's wife and to be in the same lodgings with him can only be conjectured, if such a person indeed exists. Inquiry yesterday could discover no person with whom it was thought probable that Mr. Hall could have made arrangements for a meeting in London. The suggestion was made that possibly such a person might be found in Mrs. Elien Davis Morgan—o Missible that provided the more such that Mr. Hall could have made arrangements for a meeting in London. The suggestion was made that possibly such a person might be found in Mrs. Elien Davis Morgan—o Missible that the norm of the Mr. Hall Saturday, March 10, who had been theretofors known to Mr. Nieman, his clerk, as Miss Davis, but who was on that day first apoken of by Mr. Hall as Mrs. Ellen Davis Morgan. She seems to have disappeared after her visit to Mr. Hall. it is possible that the confusion as to her name and the entries in the diary were only meant by Mr. Hall as a bilnd.

A new and unexpected development in this remarkable case came to light yesterday, It appears when Mr. Hall went to Boston March 112—the occasion of his visit being the reopening of the Globe theatre, when W. R. Flord and Miss Ada Dyas appeared in "London Asaurance"—he gave out that he was going to Albany, and callers at the office during his absence were so informed. It was also definitely assertianed yesterday that the passenger by the Victoria, who it now appears was Mr. Hall in tended going to Europe at least four days before his disappearance.

Mr. Hackett was found upon the beach in Part 1 of the Court of General Sessions yesterday aftersoon, and briedy interviewed as follows: "One of the morning papers asserts that your received a telegram on Baturday from Mr. Hall is ewing to the pros

"In ever thought that hall was of much account in these matters," said Mr. Fairchild, "I have no theory as to the cause of his sudden disappearance, but I never thought he constituted a very important part of the ring machine."

LONDON, April 4.—When the Associated Press representative called a Mr. Hall's lodgings to-day be sent up a letter asking for an interview, or for any statement Mr. Hall might be willing to make. The letter was addressed to "Mr. Garbitt." The letter was returned with the following in an envelope addressed to "Mr. Garbitt." The letter was returned with the following indorrement, in a woman's handwriting: "The gentleman to whom your envelope was addressed certainly has no concern with its enclosure, ard therefore respectfully returns it, that an evident mistake may be rectified. Request was then made for a personal interview with Mr. Garbitt, and it was refused.

—Meeting of Louisiana Joekey Crab. (By Teigraph to the National Republican.)
NEW OBLILANS, April 4.—The Board of Directors appointed by Governor Nichols took clarge of the City Hospital to-day. This institution is in a sad condition. Seven or eight hundred patients and no money. To mocrow will be observed as memorial day instead of the 6th, as heretofore, Friday being set apart for the Nichols' mass meeting at Lafayette aguare. All places of business will probably close at noon on that day.
The Louisiana Joekey Club spring meeting commences Saturday.

GREAT JOY IN DEADWOOD.

Cansed by the News that Spotted Tail and Crary Horse are Coming to the Agency With 900 Warriors to Accept Terms of Peace. (By Telegraph to the National Republicas.) Dradwood, D. T., April 4—A courier from

PACKARD TALKS BIG.

He Will Fight for His Rights of Necessary.

(8) Telegraph to the National Republican.)

NEW OHLEANS, April 4.—Governor Packard made a speech in caucus to day, declaring he would insist on his claim to the Governor-

Rhede Island State Election—The Entire Republican State Ticket Elected. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4.—Present re-

ted Tall's band arrived at Cantain

### SECRETARY SCHURES CABINET.

He Consults With His Heads of Bureaus Relative to the Hest Methods of Carrying Out the Civil Service.

There being no Cabinet meeting yesterday, Secretary Schurz decided to do a little Cabinet business in his own Department, and called together the heads of the several bureaus under his charge for comparison of views, and together the heads of the several bureaus under his charge for comparison of views, and a general discussion of the reports submitted by them upon the aubject of civil service reform as applicable to that Department. Gen. Spear, the Commissioner of Patenta, carnestly advocated the system of competitive examination which prevailed in that office for several years before it was ignored by Secretary Chandler. The consultation was quite protracted, but no conclusion was reached, and another meeting will be held as soon as circumstances will permit.

### CHARLIE ROSS.

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Another One Discovered in San FranciscoMr. Ross Believes that His Boy Still Laves.
(By Tetegraph to the National Republican.)
NEW YORK, April 6.—Christian K. Ross was
at the police headquarters to-day making inquiries. A boy answering the description of
his son was reported to be in San Francisco,
and correspondence has passed between the
chief of police here and the authorities there
in regard to the matter. Mr. Ross still believes the child lives, and has not given up all
hoje of his recovery yet.

# A SYREN'S HORRIBLE END.

APPAIRS AT THE PHATE HOUSE.

No Cabinet Meeting, and a Dull Day Generally.

Since the organization of the Cabinet, yesterday was the first day that the Cabinet, yesterday was the first day that the Cabinet has not been in season. The crowd of office-scelers was on hand, hencer, and until two o'clock the President was besuiged. The number increases instead of dishustahing, and with the doorheepers and measuregers it is becoming an old story, and a tirescence one. Probably the increase in the sumber yesterday was due to the fact that I was imagined that the Southern quention being disposed of there would be a better opportunity for securing the attention of the President and having that little are ground. But President Hayes showed no disposition thrush things in the way of appointments, but considers well his every action, as is evidenced by the small number made yesterday.

Only a few lady called were received by Mrs. Hayes, as she, with like Foote, Muss McFarland, and others of her guesta, were abrent from the White House a consalerable jortlon of the day.

be somewhat of a disappointment to those who have purchased tickets for this evening. The tickets and seat, however, will be good for Monday. The concerts at Stainway hall, in New York, Monday, Tweedy and last evening have been a great success, and our citizens may assisting an evening? entertainment of a high order. The old adage, that "hope deferred maket the heart ind." with in this instance, be received the heart ind." with in this instance, be received the heart ind." with in this instance, be received the heart ind." with in this instance, be received the heart ind. The limit is in the second in the second that the instrument will have been thoroughly tested, and therefore a failure will be impossible.

The Grand Duchen," was the attraction at the National theatre last evening. The inclement state of the weather doubless prevented many from attending the presentation of this opera, which, though old and almost threadbare, has still many after tern. Madnate Oatles was in her best voice, and acted one is song spiritually, but will be a supplied to the second of the opera. Which, though old and almost threadbare, has accilent Fritz, and really hear than an accilent Fritz, and really hear than assessed humovous as Been, and Mr. Heart Laurent superstailly presented the rele of Frince Paul.

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Dabbling in Publics—Ridivalous Resolutions
Passed by the Now Raghand Conference of
the M. E. Church.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
Bosvoš, Aprif 4.—The New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church
opened this morning at Lyin.

Resolutions on the Southern question were
presented by Rev. W. P. Malialien, D. D. of
Boston, and upon being read were received
with great applanae, and by a vote of the Conference were referred to a special committee
of five, to be appointed by the chair.

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blighting allowing allowing, and the two final
resolutions were in substance as follows:

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and Mr. Harry Taylor, assume the principal relets.

The vocalism of Mrs. Daylon Ward will speak for itself, or rather sing its own praise. The original ballad of the "Late G. Washington and his likehet" will be rung in the most pathesis and pathesis as meaner by Mr. He and the state of the relet of the same that the same t

### MINOR CAPITAL POPICS.

GATAL ATTAIRS.—Inc. LERCH STAIRS SPAIN-ships Vandalia and Marien were at Knee on the 18th uit. The Adams, at Norfolk, has undergone tayer closs by the inapection busined, and after re-ceiving a few repairs she sails for Ris. The Ranger is still at New York availing inspection, after which she sails for China. Rear Admiral Murray announces his intention to sail for San Francis- o ster the arrival of the mail seamore due not the 28th Rarch, tenching a

Centennial committee at Philadelphia: Col.
Meyer Aeche, assistant secretary of United
States Centennial committee and private secretary of director general, and Robert Cox,
seq., of Philadelphia; Mayor Johntan, Hon.
Wm. S. Groeeleck, ex Gov. Nopes, Judge
Force, M. Halsted, esq., and others of this
city. Ex-Attorney General Tail preaded.
After a beoutiful repast Judge Taft made
an eloquent address of welcome, which was
replied to by Mr. Goshorn.
The following letter from President Hayes
was read:

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WARRINGTON, D. C., April 2.

Letters were also read from ex-President Grant, Gov. Young, of Ohio: Gov. Hartrant, of Pennaylvania; G. W. Chilia, Morton Mc-Michael, Hon. John W. Fucney, Frederick Fraley, John Weich, Cayton McMichael, A. J. Drezel, of Philadelphia; R. C. McCormick, of Washington; Geo. H. Oorlins, of Rhode Islami; Geo. W. McCook, of Ohio, and many others.

(By Teigraph in the National Republican.)
PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—There has been neconference at yet between the engineers of the Reading reliveed and general manager Woolen, but it is understood that there will be some definite action taken within a very short time. The men enations on their engines and show no disposition whatever is absause their work.

namination of the Sole Survivor of th Reasonbe. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) PRILADELPHIA, April 4.—William Maguire

he role survivor of of the ill-fated Russains, we aken hefore the Board of Underwriters and on

## BEYOND THE SEAS.

ROWE, April 4.—The improvement in the Pope's health continues. The Pope was able to walk from his spartments to give an audience this marries.

Egypt. THE WAS SET WESS BOYPT AND ABTORISTA.

Turkey. WILITARY PREPARATIONS STILL REING CON-TINUED. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4. - Another summel of the Turkish cabinet was held to-day.

Cable Duta.

The shippingsts of Glasgow have struck for higher wages.

The Official Sunfle announces three more out-breaks of rinderpost in Landon.

The Temps arcerts that Siemarch will content himself with a six months' furlough. He wishes to leave to others the responsibility of deciding the Eastern question should Russia determine to

the Entern question thrown have war.

The Pail Mail Gazette publishes a Shelfold dispatch which mays: "A telegrant from America states that an English from har successfully testised at the American state of English (English face of the competition of all the American mannfacturers, and despite the heavy import duties."

Georgia White Men Shot by Negross.

uted as rapidly as possible.

Support Fieldged to the Nichole Government.

(By Telegraph to the National Republicas.)

NATCHES, Mins., April 4.—A large and
enthusiastic meeting at Vibalia, La., to-day
adopted resultation shad-inner taxes and unqualined support to the Niconie government.